

BELGIAN ARMY  
HAS REPELLED  
THREE ATTACKS

Great Heroism Shown Again  
by King Albert's Soldiers,  
Who Are Reported to  
Have Recaptured Lizerne,  
the Storm Center of Great  
Battle

HOWEVER, ADVANTAGE  
IN BATTLE IS KAISER'S

This Attack May Be Feint to  
Cover Up Another Great  
Movement Somewhere  
Along the 600-Mile West-  
ern Front—Affairs in the  
East Are Quiet

The little Belgian army, once more in the midst of a furious struggle, is reported to have repulsed three successive attacks of the Germans south of Dixmude in the great battle now under way in Flanders. The statement to-day from the Belgian military authorities says there was activity yesterday along the whole section of the front held by the Belgians. The announcement is made that the town of Lizerne, the storm center in the battle, again has been taken from the Germans. The capture of this town was announced by the Belgians on Sunday and denied yesterday by the Germans. To-day's statement says the Belgians lost Lizerne again on Sunday but regained possession yesterday.

London is speculating whether the fierce German attack marks an attempt to force a way to the English channel or is in reality a feint preparatory to striking a blow at some other point on the 600-mile front. It is admitted, however, that the Germans already have gained a substantial success in the battle, the outcome of which is awaited with anxiety by the belligerent nations.

In the east there are no signs of the resumption of the fighting on such a scale as last month. The Austrian war office continues to announce victories in local engagements in the Carpathians. Official reports from Petrograd are so bare of details as to give little idea of what is happening.

It is assumed that land fighting is in progress in connection with the new attempt of the allies to gain the Dardanelles and Constantinople. Nothing is known of the scope or details of those operations beyond the official British announcement that an army is being landed on the Gallipoli peninsula.

CLOCK-WORK BOMB  
FOUND IN TIME

It Was Located in the Ministry of  
War in Constantinople and Was  
Timed to Go Off When Council  
Was in Session.

Paris, April 27, 6:10 a. m.—A powerful clock-work bomb was found hidden yesterday in the ministry of war at Constantinople, according to a dispatch from Salonika. It was timed to explode at an hour when the council would be in session. Meetings of this body are attended by Enver Pasha, minister of war, Field Marshal Von Der Goltz and General Liman Von Sanders.

The investigation is said to have disclosed that the bomb was placed in the room by a sweep, who had come to clean the chimney and who then disappeared. Several minor officials connected with the ministry of war have been arrested on suspicion of being accomplices. The police believe the plot was directed against young Turks and Germans, members of the committee of union and progress, who are said to have decided at a meeting at which no Germans were admitted, to adhere to their waiting policy, but to favor the conclusion of separate peace with the allies if Germany failed to provide sufficient assistance to repulse an attack on the Dardanelles.

FOREIGN MINISTERS  
CALLED TO ROME

This Is Taken To Be Preliminary To An  
Announcement By Italy of an Im-  
portant Decision As To the  
War.

Rome, via Paris, April 27, 3:45 p. m.—The Italian ambassadors at Paris, London, Vienna and Berlin have been summoned to Rome to confer with Foreign Minister Sonnino.

In Rome this action is regarded as preliminary to the announcement of an important decision on the part of the Italian government. Marshal Caviglioli, the ambassador to Petrograd, will not return because of the distance and difficulties of travel, but a messenger has been sent to him with instructions.

## SWEDISH STEAMER GONE

The Centric Struck Mine But Her Crew  
Were Saved.

Stockholm, via London, April 27, 12:38 p. m.—The Swedish steamer Centric, on the way from Stockholm to Heligoland, was sunk by a mine off the island of Åland. Her crew were saved.

KRONPRINZ WILHELM  
TO STAY INSIDE

Will Not Participate in the War Further,  
According to Official Statement  
Made to U. S. Officials.

Washington, D. C., April 27.—Lieutenant Captain Thierfelder, commander of the German commerce raider Kronprinz Wilhelm, late yesterday informed Collector of Customs Hamilton at Newport News, Va., that he would intern his ship for the war in American waters. The commander presented this note: "Herewith I have to officially inform you that I intern."

The Wilhelm, after repairing at the ship yard and loading quantities of supplies, began taking on 3,000 tons of coal at the local docks yesterday. Rumors that she would attempt a dash to sea past the allied warships waiting off the Virginia capes had been current all day. The German raider's action relieves the navy department of the necessity of keeping watch over the Wilhelm and an eye on the cordon of allied ships off the Virginia capes to assure the maintenance of American neutrality, during the remainder of the time the cruiser had been allowed to make repairs. It is understood that several days of that period still remained.

QUICK DECISIONS NEEDED  
In Modern Warfare as Revealed at Neuve Chapelle.

London, April 27.—An eyewitness at British headquarters in France, writing in explanation of the recent operations at Neuve Chapelle, points out the limitations which beset the commanders in modern warfare.

"The only way in which the commander of any unit, be it battalion, brigade, division, or army corps can actively influence a battle," he says, "is by throwing into the fight a body of fresh troops which have not been employed. His power of control is especially limited in modern war by the hail of lead and iron which sweeps over the whole area near the front line, and in such operations as are now in progress by the inevitable confusion resulting from close quarter fighting in enclosed country."

"The troops launched into the fight must of necessity be left to look after themselves to a great extent, and their fortunes will depend on the individual resource, initiative and determination of regimental officers and men. It is impossible to alter their dispositions, to change the directions to which they have been committed, or in many cases even to communicate with them, for orderlies get shot and telephone wires are cut. Beyond the fact that they are heavily engaged and under heavy fire, their exact circumstances may be unknown. In such circumstances it is only by his reserve that a commander can sway the fight. It may be thrown in to fill a gap, to outflank some position which resists all efforts at frontal attack, to repulse a counter-attack, or to give the front line when checked the necessary impetus to carry it forward. It is in fact a power of quick decisions as to where and how to employ reserves, that generalship to a great extent lies."

PEACE DELEGATES  
ARE SENT ALONG

Steamer Noordam Allowed By British  
Government To Leave for Holland  
After Being Held Up By  
North Sea Embargo.

London, April 27, 1:30 p. m.—An admiralty order issued to-day releases the steamer Noordam, upon which the vessel proceeded to Rotterdam. The Noordam has on board the American women delegates to the International Women's Peace Conference at The Hague and has been held in English waters because of the embargo of the British government on traffic in the North sea.

## MAY TAKE OVER STEAMERS.

British Government Considers Proposi-  
tion, It Is Said.

London, April 27.—It is probable that a large number of British steamers in foreign ports will be taken over by the government, owing to the scarcity of suitable steamers in this country. It is stated by admiralty officials that British vessels are avoiding the United Kingdom owing to the probability of their being taken over for government purposes, and such ships will now be commandeered wherever they may be, as necessity arises. The shippers at present rates can make about three times as much profit on the open market as through a lease to the government.

The British navy is still actively engaged at Gibraltar in stopping steamers bound for ports in the Mediterranean and vessels meet with considerable delays. Special attention is being paid to steamers carrying their cargoes or sections of their cargoes assigned to Switzerland. One case posted recently on the Baltic Exchange was a steamer which had been detained at Gibraltar 105 days before she was allowed to proceed.

## SURVIVORS BADLY NUTILATED

Having Been Picked Up in North Sea  
After Explosion.

London, April 27, 1:06 p. m.—The Grimsby trawler Beola has been blown up in the North sea and some of her crew are missing. Several survivors were picked up, but they were badly mutilated, were pinned out of the crew of nine. The explosion differs whether the Beola was destroyed by a mine or by a torpedo.

## MIND OVERBALANCED

By Heat While Fighting Brush Fire and  
He Shot Himself.

Lakewood, N. H., April 27.—Dr. Edwin F. Houghton of this city, medical referee for Belknap county, was called to New Hampton at an early hour yesterday morning to investigate the case of Harry Houghton of that town, who committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun.

It is reported that Mr. Houghton, who was about 35 years of age, became over-  
heated while assisting in fighting a brush fire Friday, and that his mind became unbalanced. He is survived by a wife, three children and several brothers and sisters.

PLATT'S PLEA  
WAS TOO LATE

Reply of Roosevelt to a Re-  
quest for Action Favorable  
to the New York Central

PLATT'S TELEGRAM  
AND REPLY READ

When Roosevelt Took Stand  
for Sixth Day as Wit-  
ness in Libel Suit

Syracuse, N. Y., April 27.—A telegram in which former United States Senator Thomas C. Platt urged Theodore Roosevelt to sign a bill exempting from the franchise tax bill the grade crossings of steam railroads and which said that "our friends of the New York Central" and Senator Depew were anxious about, was read in supreme court to-day. Colonel Roosevelt was on the stand, it being his sixth day as a witness in the trial of the libel suit of William Barnes, Jr., against him. In his reply Colonel Roosevelt wrote Platt that he had received the telegram too late.

A series of private letters that passed between Barnes and Roosevelt were introduced into the records. These covered the period between 1904 and 1910. They were to be read at the afternoon session. The reading of the correspondence between Colonel Roosevelt and former Senator Platt, in which the colonel freely discussed all matters of legislation and political and administrative affairs, was completed to-day.

On cross-examination, Roosevelt had admitted that he took the advice of Senator Platt in many matters, among them that of appointing a Democrat to the office of tax commissioner "to please Grady," who the colonel described as a "famous boss" of Richard Crocker, then leader of Tammany Hall.

The testimony resulted from questions asked after letters of a series that passed between Colonel Roosevelt and Senator Platt had been read to the jury. In these letters both writers discussed all manner of political and legislative affairs. In one Colonel Roosevelt asked the senator's advice about making speeches. In another Senator Platt told the colonel he had received a copy of a bill introduced by Grady, in which the senator said he considered it inadvisable to give Tammany from \$3,000,000 to \$12,000,000 on an appropriation to expend upon the water front of New York, as "it would simply be putting an unnecessary club in the hands of those people with which to knock our brains out."

With another letter, the colonel sent the senator a proof of his message to the legislature, which dealt with public utilities, the franchise tax, the trusts, industrial conditions and labor. The part dealing with the trusts, the colonel wrote, "had been submitted to several 'experts,' including Elihu Root, President Hadley of Yale, Professor Jenks of Cornell and James A. Dill, who was described in the letter as a 'big corporate lawyer.'"

In the last letter read, which was dated in 1901, Colonel Roosevelt told the senator that he did not want to be vice-president of the United States, as it was not an office in which he could do anything for the public good. The colonel said he should like to be governor for another term, and that "in spite of all the work and worry and very largely because of your constant courtesy and consideration, my dear senator, I have thoroughly enjoyed being governor." The colonel added that not being a money-maker, he felt in honor bound to leave his children the equivalent in a way of a substantial sum of actual achievement in politics or letters.

## ANNUAL MEETING HELD

For Ancient Meetinghouse Association in  
Roxbury.

Bellows Falls, April 27.—The annual public meeting of the Old Roxbury Meetinghouse association was held last evening in library hall.

Addresses were given by L. S. Hayes, W. C. Belknap, Rev. V. E. Blagburn and C. W. Osmond.

The committee in charge of the meeting consisted of W. E. Stockwell, W. C. Belknap, L. S. Hayes and C. W. Osmond. The meetinghouse was built in 1787 and is said to be the only meetinghouse which has stood since colonial days, retaining its original characteristics.

## EARLY BATHER DROWNED.

Rene Lambert of Manchester, N. H.,  
Tried to Cross River on Dam.

Manchester, N. H., April 27.—Rene Lambert, aged 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lambert of 131 First street, West Manchester, was drowned in the Phoenician river yesterday afternoon. The boy was bathing and tried to cross the river on the Baldwin building company dam. When about half way he slipped on the wet floorboards and struck on a ledge, receiving injuries which probably contributed to his death. His body was found in six feet of water.

## ACCUSED OF HORSE THEFT.

John Graw of Enosburg Arrested at  
St. Albans.

St. Albans, April 27.—Deputy Sheriff L. F. Martin arrested John Graw of Enosburg yesterday on the charge of horse stealing. Graw hired a horse at A. P. Croft's stable in Enosburg Falls Sunday, saying he wanted it a few hours. When he did not return Croft investigated and traced him to St. Albans.

TREES UPROOTED  
BY STORM'S FURY

Suburbs of Boston Terribly Torn by a  
Fierce Wind Storm, Accompanied  
by Rain and Hail.

Newton, Mass., April 27.—A heavy thunder storm with rain and hail swept over this city, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston late yesterday. Trees were uprooted, and the Charles river at some points was choked with debris. Windows in several houses were shattered, a barn in Newtonville was struck by a bolt and set afire. The blaze was extinguished without great damage. Twelve main trunk lines into the Wellesley telephone exchange were put out of commission, and half the subscribers in that town were cut off from communication with central.

A number of canoes on the river were imperiled by the gusts of wind, but all managed to reach shore in safety. The alertness of James W. Caughen probably prevented a wreck at Needham Heights. The storm threw three telegraph poles across the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad a few minutes before a Boston-bound train was due. Caughen from his home saw the poles toppling over and flagged the train with a red tablecloth.

Nearly every house in Needham suffered some damage, according to observers. Several were unroofed and many lost window panes.

At Wellesley Hills, a set of greenhouses 300 yards long were uplifted and broken.

A great silo, said to be one of the largest in the state, was thrown over by the storm at South Lincoln and jammed 500 feet into the farmhouse of the South Lincoln Dairy company.

Boy Is Killed by Bolt of Lightning.  
Taunton, Mass., April 27.—Clinton Syrtesen, a boy of 13 years, was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning during a storm yesterday. He was standing with Hubert Waller in the yard of his home. His companion escaped injury.

QUARTER-MILLION  
SUIT DISMISSED

Max Kleist Had Sued Wife's Parents on  
Charge of Alienating Wife's Affec-  
tions—Judge Hough De-  
cided Case.

New York, April 27.—The \$250,000 damage suit brought against Edward N. Breitling, capitalist of Marquette, Mich., and his wife, by Max Frederick Kleist, their son-in-law, was dismissed yesterday by Federal Judge Hough. Kleist charged his parents-in-law with alienating his wife's affections.

The suit was dismissed after the evidence was all in. In dismissing it, Judge Hough read a lengthy opinion in which he said the parents were in no way obliged to accept the conduct of a son-in-law. The court ruled that Kleist had failed to prove any improper act on the part of the defendants in their treatment of their child.

Kleist's attorney announced he would appeal. Kleist and Miss Breitling were married in November, 1913. Prior to that Kleist had been a co-man partner by a neighbor of Mr. Breitling in Marquette, Mich.

"This case presents an opportunity," said Judge Hough, in dismissing the case, "to put in practice a theory of law which will minimize the sordid demands for litigation of this kind. Parents are not responsible for lack of affection nor are they responsible for absence of affection for their child which might outweigh the affection the child might have for the spouse."

"No parent is bound, in fear of a suit, to approve his child's marriage or to close his house to his own child or to admit to that house the consort, male or female, chosen by his child. It is my opinion that the parents in this situation are not subject to criticism by either judge or jury. I fail to see any act done by the defendants injurious to the plaintiff or actuated by any other motive than proper regard for their daughter."

Henry Tracey of Milton Had Been Shot  
Through Head.

Milton, April 27.—While Charles Rohar was ploughing in the northeast corner of Arthur Road's meadow yesterday, he found the body of Henry Tracey lying on his side with a bullet hole through the chin to the top of the head, and the bullet was found in Tracey's hat. The rifle lay across the legs.

Last fall, while working for Arthur Road, Tracey saw some deer, came to this village, obtained a rifle and pursued the game. That afternoon and night there was a snow storm and it was thought that Tracey had lost his way. Parties searched for him for several days without finding him, and it was believed he had gone away.

Probably he accidentally shot himself within a half mile of the house, and the body will be buried by the town unless it is claimed.

NOT EVEN A SCOLDING.

Awaits Lyndenville Boy, Who Ran  
Away From His Home.

Lyndenville, April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stahler are seeking their son, Walter R. Stahler, aged 15 years, who disappeared from home Thursday in company with another boy of about the same age.

The parents are heartbroken and say that there is no punishment, not even a scolding, awaiting him if he will return home.

The lad had told a school mate that he would look for farm work this summer and it is believed that he has gone away with that intention.

The boy was dressed in a brown suit, with knee pants, light cap and dark shoes. He is tall, has dark hair and one brown eye. He is said to be a good worker and has a handsome-shaped coat four inches long over his right coat.

THREE YEARS IN PRISON.  
Sentence Imposed on William Jones for  
Jericho Burglary.

Burlington, April 27.—William Jones, a man arrested at Jericho by Sheriff Allen on the charge of burglary, was taken into Chittenden county yesterday and arraigned on the charge stated. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve not less than three nor more than four years at state prison in Windsor. The crime alleged against the respondent was the burglary of the Foster grist mill in Jericho. It is said that Jones gained access to the place by means of a skeleton key and took money from the cash drawer in different sums, amounting to \$75 and about \$100.

He acknowledged stealing \$35. Jones has served time in New York state for larceny and has also done time in Vermont.

## PRISON REFORMER SECURED.

Thomas Mott Osborne Will Address the  
Vermont Club Women.

St. Albans, April 27.—Through the efforts of Mrs. Edward Curtis Smith, president of the Antioch club, Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing prison, New York, and one of the foremost of the new school of prison reformers, has been secured as chief speaker for the annual meeting of the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs, which is to be held in this city in June. Mr. Osborne will speak at the opening session on Tuesday evening, June 4. Gov. Gates is also expected at the convention.

## GRANTED A DIVORCE

Together With Custody of Child and \$5 a  
Week Alimony.

Assistant Judge Dale and Deane presided in Washington county court to-day in the absence of the presiding judge. A divorce was granted to Mary Congdon, nee James F. Congdon on the ground of irreconcilable hostility, and the petitioner was allowed her minor child and \$5 a week alimony, beginning next Monday. The divorce suit of Beatrice Edwards vs. Charles Edwards and Mabel Holmes vs. William F. Holmes came up this afternoon.

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VILLAGE STORE  
WAS WIPED OUT

Sprague & Sprague and the  
Postoffice at East Ran-  
dolph, Gone

STOREHOUSE ALSO  
WAS DESTROYED

Loss Is Between \$8,000 and  
\$9,000 and Cause of the  
Fire Is Not Known

East Randolph, April 27.—The general store of Sprague & Sprague, including the postoffice, was burned to the ground, together with a storehouse and contents, early this morning, the total loss being estimated between \$8,000 and \$9,000. The cause of the fire is not known.

The store closed at 9 o'clock last evening and at that time the conditions about the store were reported to-day to have been all right, no fires being left. Shortly after 2 o'clock, the fire was discovered in the postoffice section of the store. A lamp had been left burning when the store was closed last night, and this lamp was burning as left, according to those who arrived on the scene early after the alarm was given. The fire spread to the storehouse adjoining and there was little chance to save any of the contents of the building. The fire had made considerable progress when it was discovered.

## FARM BUILDINGS BURNED.

And Many Acres of Valuable Timber  
Land Burned Over.

Ludlow, April 27.—Word has reached this place of a disastrous forest fire in the town of Plymouth near the Reading town line which has destroyed the farm buildings on what is known as the Horace W. Tenney farm and ruined the valuable growth of young timber on between 80 and 90 acres of land in that section.

The buildings, which had not been occupied for some time, were owned by George Merrill of Ludlow and were not insured.

It required hard work upon the part of a large number of volunteer fire fighters to subdue the flames, but conditions in the woods are such that a fire once started is bound to sweep over a large territory.

Unless rain falls within a few days conditions in the forests in Windsor county will make lumbermen exceedingly apprehensive.

## LARGE GRANITE PLANT SAVED

But Horse-Shed Adjoining John Swenson  
Granite Co. at Concord Was Burned.

Concord, N. H., April 27.—A sudden and mysterious fire destroyed the large horse-shed of the John Swenson Granite Co. at West Concord last night, containing four valuable horses, hay and harnesses, at a total loss of over \$3,000, only partially covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered at 10:30 o'clock by Arthur Anderson, who at once notified the head of the company. He rushed to the burning building, but was unable to remove the horses. The four animals that perished were worth close to \$2,000. Within a half hour after the fire was discovered the she was in ashes.

Aid was sent from Concord to assist the local firemen, and by their combined efforts the large granite sheds nearby, valued at close to \$25,000, were saved.

It is thought that the fire was of incendiary origin.

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GRANITE STRIKE  
IN A DEADLOCK

All Unions Reach Agreement with Man-  
ufacturers Except Sharpeners, Who  
Contend for Limit on Machine.

While only last Friday everything pointed to an early settlement of the granite strike, to-day all indications point to an indefinite tie-up of the industry. The Manufacturers' association met last evening and accepted the proposition of settlement with the lumpers, boxers and derrickmen, and the latter vote on it to-night. This leaves only the tool sharpeners to settle with, and with this union only one or two sections of their proposed bill remains in dispute. On these sections, however, the sharpeners and manufacturers seem hopelessly apart. The sharpeners ask for a limit on the amount of work to be done on a machine. This the manufacturers refuse, and at their meeting last evening instructed the committee meeting the sharpeners that there should be no limit on the sharpening machine, that all they asked was eight hours' work on the machine.

The last meeting of the two committees was held Saturday, and no further meetings have been arranged.

## FORMER SCHOOL COMMISSIONER

George H. Stuart, Well-Known Barre  
Resident, Died To-day.

George H. Stuart, a respected resident of Barre for many years, a former school commissioner and one of the founders of the Presbyterian church of this city, passed away at 8:45 this morning at his home, 31 Spaulding street, having been ill for five weeks. He was first taken with pneumonia, and complications set in which caused him to decline in health steadily until the end this morning.

Mr. Stuart was born in Scotland 39 years ago and spent his early life in his native country. He came to the United States 20 years ago and after a short stay in the land that was to be his by adoption, he went back to Scotland, but again turned westward across the sea two years later. On the occasion of his second return to the United States he was a passenger on the ill-fated steamer Oregon, which sank off Fire Island just outside of New York harbor, the passengers being rescued by a schooner.

For 28 years he had been a resident of Barre and during that time was prominent in many of the activities of the community. He was employed for about a quarter of a century as a granite cutter, but nearly five years ago he gave up that occupation and became a janitor of the city school system, having been engaged in that work at the Lincoln school up to the time of his last sickness. In 1902 he was elected school commissioner from the fifth ward and he gave efficient service in that department until 1910, when he tendered his resignation.

Together with a few other Barre people, Mr. Stuart was instrumental in the organization of the Presbyterian church society here and he was one of the elders of the society, having served many years in that position. He also was for some time the superintendent of the Sunday school as well as one of the teachers in that department of church work. Mr. Stuart maintained his connection with the granite cutters' union and he would have had a "white card" in a short time.

He was married to Miss Anne Horne of Woodside, Scotland, their marriage taking place in Scotland. She survives him, together with three sons, David R. and J. William Stuart of Barre and George H. Stuart of Bethel. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. M. J. Ritchie of Aberdeen; four sisters, Mrs. William Johnston of Barre, Maggie Ritchie, Mrs. A. E. McKenzie and Mrs. James Lyon of Scotland; and one-half brother, Henry Ritchie, of Los Angeles, Cal.

The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, pending word from the brother in California. The family request that flowers be omitted at the funeral.

## CLEAN-UP DAY BEGINS MONDAY.

Organized Campaign Intended to Clean  
Up Last Bit of Refuse.

Definite measures for the municipal housecleaning that is to begin next Monday morning were decided upon at a meeting of the various "clean up" committees in the court room at city hall last night. A quantity of advertising matter has been received by Secretary F. L. Kateon and the work of spreading the gospel of clean-up will be started at once. Posters designed to arrest the attention of every passerby on the street and those who tarry in public places will be distributed around town at once. Last night the workers began to exhibit visible signs of enthusiasm over the proposed campaign and it is expected that citizens in general will enter into the spirit of the movement with as much vim.

The Thursday morning following the first clean-up day will be devoted to gathering the refuse collected. People who have knowledge of garbage, weeds and refuse accumulated to arrest out-of-the-way spots about the city are urged to advise the board of health of their locations. It is the aim of the allied committees, so far as possible, to sweep the city as with a drag-net in an effort to gather in the last bit of refuse that may have accumulated. Lessons learned in last year's campaign are to be used to good advantage and it is confidently believed that the work of improvement will advance with even less friction than last year. At the meeting last night the committee members did not seem to have any of the demands which the occasion is going to make on all householders and many of the suggestions offered will be reported in the Times from day to day.

## BODY TAKEN TO STOWE.

Burial of C. Ned French, Auto Victim,  
Was Held There To-day.

The body of C. Ned French, who was killed by the automobile driven by J. P. Babin of Northfield between Barre and Montpelier late Saturday evening, was taken from Velheim's undertaking room in Montpelier to Stowe, where the funeral was held this afternoon. To-day would have been his 36th birthday.

James E. French of Montpelier, brother of the victim, who was struck by the automobile at the same time, is being fairly well at Boston hospital, where he was taken Sunday morning.

## BEAUREGARD RELEASED.

Criminal Charge Against Montpelier Man  
Was Withdrawn.

George Beauregard, an employee of J. A. Williams garage in Montpelier, who was arrested early Sunday morning on the charge of taking a car out of the garage without the permission of the owner, was released in Montpelier city court late yesterday, the case having been dropped.

## IN PROBATE COURT

Will of the Late Laura A. Davis of Cabot  
Probed.

The will of the late Laura A. Davis of Cabot was probated in Montpelier to-day. The executor is Mrs. E. T. Moulton. There are half a dozen beneficiaries in the will. Marshall Montgomery of St. Johnsbury has settled his accounts as administrator of the estate of Susan D. Lamo, late of Cabot.

Mrs. Mary J. Cutler has resumed her position as registrar of probate court after an illness covering several weeks.

## JESSE FRUZZETTI'S DEATH

Occurred This Morning After Illness of  
More Than Year.

Jesse Fruzzetti of 35 Railroad street passed away at 5:30 o'clock this morning, death following an illness of more than a year, although Mr. Fruzzetti had been confined to his bed only since Monday morning. Here in Barre he has two sisters, Mrs. Lena Casarico, with whom he resided for several years, and Mrs. Jennie Bizzozero. A brother, John Fruzzetti, is a resident of Quincy, Mass. Mr. Fruzzetti's wife, who was Miss Sadie Rollins, formerly of Barre, and their little son, Floyd Fruzzetti, do not live in this city.

The deceased was born in Westbury, N. Y., April 16, 1880, and came to Barre at the age of eight years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fruzzetti. The former's death occurred five years ago and Mrs. Fruzzetti died in January, 1909. Mr. Fruzzetti was a tool sharpener by trade and for nine years he was in the employ of Jones Bros.

Funeral services will be held in Hooker & Co.'s mortuary chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be made in Hope cemetery.

## IN PROBATE COURT

Will of the Late Laura A. Davis of Cabot  
Probed.

The will of the late Laura A. Davis of Cabot was probated in Montpelier to-day. The executor is Mrs. E. T. Moulton. There are half a dozen beneficiaries in the will. Marshall Montgomery of St. Johnsbury has settled his accounts as administrator of the estate of Susan D. Lamo, late of Cabot.

Mrs. Mary J. Cutler has resumed her position as registrar of probate court after an illness covering several weeks.

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